THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department.

Torice Fee Young Writers.

1.—Write piately on one side of the aper only, and number the pages.

2.—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3.—Short and pointed articles will be diven preference. Do not use over \$50 comped her home and noticed that Molly was seldent to be found. After we had gone home Molly carried a little black ball on to the verunda. This proved to he a little kitten, we black that the name

be used.

b-Write your name, age and address plantily at the bottom of the stery.

WIDE-AWAKE POETRY. THE LOST CHILD. It was a winsome, cerile child Came skipping down the street, with sunny hair, wind-blown and wild, and dapping little feet.

Whose little child are you? I asked, She looked at me and smiled, "Why. I don't know; I hardly guess I'm anybody's child."

"Come run away and play!"
Then skipping on called blithely back,
"Til be your child today."

I saw her slip behind the hedge With tears I could not hide. With tears I could not hide.
"O, merry, fairy little girl.
Fon are my child," I cried,

I'm sure some little children-souls, A-wander in the sky, Get lost in hunting for their homes And pass their mothers by.

Sometimes they come to careless arms. That grudge to let them stay.

And leave quite empty mother hearts. That want them night and day.

—Mary Stewart in Good Housekeeping.

THE MERRY WHISTLER.

A merry little whistler goes by my door each day, He whistler at his at his play.

He whistles when he's merry. He whistles when he s an! He whistles when the weather's fine. He whistles when it's bad, Of all the little children.

gives me pleasure more, Than the merry little whistler, Who charms my care away. I almost wish I could learn to whistle

and be gay, Sent in by Walter Phi'dpa.

During the long vacation the boys and girls of the Wide-Awake Circle have probably had new experiences of many kinds. How many have a snake or how many set out to kill it and how name servamed and ear away?

Snakes as a rule haven't many friends, to Newport in his motorboat, While going we saw some destroyers, yet they are in many cases great benefactors to mankind. There are in this actors to mankind. There are in the larger of smakes I might go again.

BESSIE LALIBERTE, Age II. and of that great number there are but which are potronous. That means first over five-sixths of the snakes are sarmless and there are many of them has are handsome and render a highly rainable service from their destruction

it is amusing to watch it swallow a rather large mouse. Snakes in fact are

If the beauty of the snake in many in tances could be imparted to other things reputation of the bad anakes is enough to make most people keep at a distance from them even when they are harmless

Did you ever notice what a long backhone a snake has? Some of them have as many as 200 vertebae. While so many of them are not dangerous it is improbable that many will ever desire them for pets. Those that are continunily darting their tongue out, even though it is only acting as a feeler to get acquainted with surroundings do not encourage very close relationship. Snakes even though harmless do not make a very strong appeal as pets, and it is well since by keeping a safe dis lance from them all no chances are taken of getting bit by the poisonous ones, though they may not be numerous. It is best to let them serve their purpose without young people trying to become friending

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

1-Mary B. Quinn of Norwich-The Campure Girls at the Seashore. 2-Walliam Gaska of Jewett City-3-Ruset Marra of Colchester-The

Campure Girls on the Farm. 4-Harry Marris of New London-The 5-Grace Murphy of Norwich-The

Winners of prize books living in the city can obtain them by calling at The bulletin business office after 10 o'clock

Monday morning LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Arcelia Deyen of Glasgo—I thank you sincorely for the prime book enttiled Rescued by a Prime which I received Monday. It is a very good book. Many Almira Bernier of Punielson-I surely

appreciated the prize book you sent me. I have read part of it and find it very Mariel Bosssing of Norwich-I have conived my prize book and want to

thank you very much. The story is very John Drescher of Norwich-I am very

thankful for the lovely book you sent me entitled Boy Scouts in the War Zone. I have read it and found it very interest-ing. I would have acknowledged receipt of book before but have been sick.

LETTERS WEITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES.

My Trip to Ocean Beach. Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time that I have written to the Wide Awake circle. I always read the stories. The Sunday before last my mother and sister and I and some of my mother's friends all went to the beach. We went down

on the boat. We went in bathing and it was raining very hard, so we came home sarly. We came home on the trolley car, tired but happy.

GRACE MURPHY, Age 16

Mally and Smoke.

Deer Uncie Jed: My aunt had a large pray cat which for many years lived in the cellar of her home. She would never some in the house, but would sit for sours on the window sill. During the sours on the window sill. During the

a rock on the beach, so the walked down to where he heard the noise and saw a cradle with a baby giri in it, but it had the tail of a fish. The cradle was made out of different kinds of seaweeds and the little mermaid had a long string of pearls. The pearls were the most

leoking into the water, he mother of the baby mermaid. When she saw the fisherman she darted away, but the fisherman alse darted away, but the fisherman alse darted away, but the fisherman alse darted away, but the fisherman called after her and said. "I'll you spare my baby? I am a young queen of the sea." The fisherman took the buby mermaid. The young queen said she would grant him three waters and were concerned in the state and diving among these caverns, it seemed miraculous that he gained her ways. As I saw the shir plunging and she pearls in the water and just throw the pearls in the water looking into the water, he spied the mother of the baby mermuid. When she saw the fisherman she darted away, but the fisherman called after her and said. as long as a sausage, instantly his wife began to scold him saying "We have but one wish left." So she said she wished his nose would grow a yard long. The fisherman never told his wife of the pearls, so he went down to the sea and eald as the mermaid had told him. He nose grew to its regular size, but he became a rich man and in after years his TNCLE JED'S TALE TO WIDE. son became king and fived happily until the end of their lives.

MARY R. QUINN, age 13

A Trip to Saunderstown,

Dear Uncle Jed: One day last summer I went to Saunderstown, to my uncle's. We got on the wrong road and went way



Do Exams Spoil School? Learn to Make Them Easy BY J. T. JOHNSON

Francis W. Parker School "I'd like school," said George, "if it wasn't for those examinations. it wasn't for those examinations. I just flunked one in Math and I reckon I'll flunk the big one in June—the one they pass you on. I boned hard for that exam too. They didn't ask the questions I thought they would."

Now, if George knew how to take yours and profit from them he would

exams and profit from them, he would not be afraid of them. An exam is a test of two things. It is a test of what you know about a subject. Then is a test of the amount of work you

The right way to prepare for an exam is not to prepare for it. One of the best students I ever knew did not pend more than an hour at most as reparing for his exams. He did his ork every day while he was taking the course and when the exam cammory on a few points he might have forgotten. If you have done y work properly, you won't be afraid of

Learn to work by time. Give your salf time tests. When you are work out your lessons, time yourself take up your mind you are going to within a certain time and then work one get it done—and done right—within

If you have to write a theme, set a me when it must be done and then write it within that time. If you have to work an Algebra problem, give



yourself so long to do it in and then get busy. You will find that you are doing your lessons in less time than it ing your lessons in less time than it ever took before and you will probably be doing them better; for you will be concentrating on them—putting the best you have on them while you are at them insuead of going at them half hearteely as you were in the habit of doing. Ten minutes' concentrated study is worth an hour's dawd-line.

You will also find that examinations

WAKE CIRCLE

Is Department.

thome, Melly (for that was her name) would come back when my aunt returned. Last summer, during the absence of my aunt. we occuped her home and noticed that Melly was selden to be found. After we had gone home Melly carried a little biack ball on to the voranda. This proved to be a little kitten, so black that the name Somers suited it exactly.

One night Melly heard to bark of a day, and founds harm was meant for her kitten, ran out to meet it. She found two dogs, and fearing her much a state that she died soon after.

Smoke is now a fine little kitten, and we hope she will no timeet ber mother's and fate.

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a poor fisherman. One day he was walking near the days he man was meant for her lottle place.

The Mermalé

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a poor fisherman. One day he was walking and fate.

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The Mermalé

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a poor fisherman. One day he was walking and reck.

Norwich.

The Mermalé

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a poor fisherman. One day he was walking and reck thank her for her services, she answered, "I would lifte a flar," Two beautiful fate on the will not the was walking a reck on the beach, so he walked down to tweether he heard the noise and gaw a cradie with a baby giri in it, but it had the ating of the first of the was nice.

Derochea Dix developed the pig of the pig of the pig of the pig of the pig on the first they were eating.

The Mermalé

The Mermalé

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a poor fisherman. One day he was walking the poor poor the pig on t

the the with the evening. It was lashed into terrible disorder. There was a sullen said, sound of rushing waves and broken to up surges. Sea catled unto sea. The thur-

Dear Uncle Jed: It was 8 o'clock and little Clare "as going to bed.

'Her mother had sust put out the light, and was about to go downstairs.

Little Clare you know, did not like to be in the dark. Just then she saw the bright moon in the sky. She said "Mamma, is the moon God's light?"

"Yes, Clare, the moon and stars are God's light."

"Will God ever blow out his lights and go to bed, mamma?"

"Oh, no, my dear child, God's wonderful lights is always burning, and God never sleeps."

"Oh, then, mamma" said Clare, I will

Jewett City.

the only creatures that can swallow ob-beris larger than thems lives. It is pos-social larger than thems lives, it is pos-social larger than thems lives. It is pos-social larger than thems lives, it is pos-social larger than thems lives. It is pos-social larger than thems lives, it is pos-social larger than thems lives. It is pos-social larger than thems lives, it is pos-the ruined house when they smelled something, so they hunted around to see its jaws, which allows them to spread if they could find it.

How to Use Verbs BY GRACE VOLLINTINE Francis W. Parker School

We all know people who tell stories, relate incidents, or discuss current news in an interesting way. We have other acquaintances who tell the most thrilling adventures in a very commonplace manner. One of the reasons for this variation lies in the choice of words which the speakers use. Perhaps the most important of all words are verbs;

because they give to our language much of its force and beauty.

A simple way to begin training yourself to speak and write effectively is to improve your choice of verbs by occasional experiments like the following: Take a simple plainly entered. casional experiments like the following: Take a simple, plainly stated fact, such as, "A tramp walked along the railroad track." "Walked" is a very general term that we apply to the movement made by people and animals and it gives no hint of the characteristic, slouching gait of the tramp. Try to use a verb that will fit this particular case. Slouched, loitered, skulked, plodded, come into your mind as you think of the tramp, and the use of one of these the tramp, and the use of one of these differentiates the movement of a tramp from that of any other person and makes the statement much more vivid A verb may thus give an idea, not only of the manner in which an act is performed, but of the state of mind of the person who performed the act. For example, the statement "The boy went home from school" can be made much more descriptive of his manner of going by changing the colorless vert went to a word such as tripped, has-

After you have experimented a little, you will find it helpful to see how the



just what you are attempting. For example, the ordinary writer might say, "Rip Van Winkle toolked up the mountain side," but Washington Irving said, "Rip laboued up the mountain side," which gives readers a much clearer picture of Rip on his journey. Robert Louis Stevenson gives us a very good. Louis Stevenson gives us a very good idea of Long John's state of mind when he says: "He stumped from the room and ploughed down across the sand."

all kinds of games, hide and go seek baseball, and city hall tag, red sight an

Prof. Joel N. Em. tho has spent the summer at the Ryder House, left Sunday for Mansfield Center where he will visit his brother, Jesse Em and sister Mrs. Jennie rooks. From Mansfield Prof. Em win go to New Haven to visit his son returning to Brooklyst about the

middle of September.

Misses Coleman and Rollnson closed
the Tea Room and Gift Shop Thursday
and this week will go to New York
where Miss Coleman is a teacher of
music at the Danrosch Institute. Miss Rollinson will go later to Florida where she successfully conducted a tea room last winter.

Mr. Meigs of Meriden is employed by Julius Meyers on her poultry farm. Mr. Lord of Staff 1 is manager of the two farms. Mrs. Fred Tyler and Miss Pauline

Chalker recently visited Miss Marie Schmidt at the Johnson hospital and found her comfortable and gaining Mrs. Estelle Pratt has returned from Canada where she spent a week camp-ing with her son, Robert, and his fam-

ily, of Willimantic. lly, of Willimantic.

Mrs. Ida Brown has returned from visiting friends in New Jersey.

L. Robinson has been getting votes for a scholarship for a four years' course at college. He must get 5,000 votes, secured by getting subscriptions to papers and magazines.

There was a mostling of the Ladies'

There was a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday afternoon at the church. Miss Dunning with her pupils Misses Dorothy Wilson, Georgiana Pkor-ney and Ethel Wraight, gave violin se-

Rev. Mr. Allen of New Jersey ar rived at the parsonage last week with hi stamily. He began his pastorate Sunday. Peter Brand recently fell from a load f hay and broke several ribs.
Relatives from Windsor visited at the

osgrove home Sunday. Jesse Eno of Mansfield Center attend-Rev. Earl W. Darron of Holyoke supplied the pulpit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Darron sang a beautiful duet. They were gladly welcomed back. The were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Prockets.

Brackett.

Mr. Rollideau is making a gutter on the north side of the common, being assisted by Willian Davis. Aldrich Vonasek, who was operated Addrich Vonassk, who was operated on for apendicitis Saturday at the Johnson hospital, is recovering.

Frank Pelikan attended a dance at Union Saturday night.

Miss Edna Pierce of Providence, R. I. is the guest of Mrs. William Downs.

ATTAWAUGAN

Miss Elizabeth Flemming, of Nerwich Raymond Mitchell.

Air. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell have returned from Sound View. Mr. Mitchell was recently operated on for tonsil trouble and his condition was so that he was compelled to come home.

was compelled to come home.

Rev. J. W. Carter has purchased a new touring car.

Miss Benjamin Westcott of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Filer.

Ella Daganeis who is a patient at the sanitarium in Norwich is at her home here for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Martin of New York has been the guest of Mrs. Emma Weaver the past week.

Wrs. John Pechle is visiting her

brother Nelson Gravell and family at Oxford, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rollinson visited Sunday in Providence with Fred Mars-

den and family.

Mrs. Hebert Thying has sold her property to Oliver Tatio of Hartford, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Fred Desnute of West Thompson visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Pechle

Attawangan M. E. church, Rev. J. W. Carter pastor, Sunday 10:45, holy communion service. Short address by pastor. Chorus by choft. 12 noon Sunday school session, bible classes for all Ballouville M. E. Mission Blackston

Hall 6 p. m. Preaching service preceded by songs. Preacher Rev. J. W. Carter. 7 p. m. Epworth League service, leader Miss Dorothy Wallan. Topic "Thy Will Be Done With My Mind." The new commanion curs and trays which were used for the first time at Attawaugan church Sunday are a gift of the Epworth League and friends of Ballouville. There are two beauti-

of Ballouville. There are two beautiful oak trays with cover, one solid silver filler, and eighty four crystal cups. COLCHETTER

Charles Lent, one of the dinky en-gineers, resigned his position and has gone to his home in Guilford, Conn. James L. Root was a business caller in New Haven Friday.

Harry Friedman was a recent visitor

Several from town have been in Willimantic attending the Elks' country fair.
Dr. and Mrs. Stebbins, who are spending two weeks' vacation at Gardner Lake, were at their home for a few hours on

Word was received Thursday from Eugene Beebe and Jake Elgart, who are making a tour of northern New England and Canada, that they are having a fine time. They expect to return today (Monday) or Tuesday. The body of Donald F. Bigelow, who

paid the supreme sacrifice in France, has arrived in town and was buried with military honors in Linwood cemetery. Sunday afternoon.

A large number of the out of town workmen on the state road job have left to spend Labor day at their homes.

The State Guard Rifle club is having some large signs painted to be used at the range. A shoot will be held this

(Labor day) 'afternoon.

The concrete paver is laying the cement on Salem street and the haul is so long for the materials that some of the large trucks are running all night, in order to

trucks are running all night, in order to keep the work going.

Services were held in the Greek Catholic church Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. Rev. John Paley officiated.

John H. Sherman of Norwich was a caller here Thursday.

David B. Murray, driver of R. F. D. No. 3, resumed his work Thursday after his 15 days' vacation.

Colchester is making preparations for its first community agricultural fair. It will be held during September. Work and advertising for this community endeavor

The we came to Eat Perk.

The war to the series of the ser will of the features of an afternoon program. This society will further the Polish members of the four arresponsible for the instrument in costume as one if the Polish members of the town are represented by Mr. Smygonki. This organization will also give an exhibition of folk dancing and games on the green. The Federation of Jewish Women has sent its social field leader to the town. This organization will give a play on the green on one of the fair days. As usual, the schools will be included in the fair activities and a special program and premium list, has been prepared for the unpits. The Jewish Agricultural Aid solety of New York is co-operating more reduced by the days of New York is co-operating more reduced.

Elmer Foote and Clayton Miller are

STERLING

Misses Gertrude and Carrie Livemore, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Ralph Barry, have returned to their home in Woonsocket.

Mrs. C. W. Byers and Mrs. J. H. Dixon spent the week with their sister. Mrs. Clark Congdon at Oakland Beach.

A large crowd witnessed the ball game here Sunday.

The U. S. Finishing Co's excursion was held at Rock Point, Saturday.

Mrs. McQueen is entertaining guests from New York.

Men sometimes denounce gossip, but not until they have listened to every

Dr. F. C. Jackson DENTIST

715 Main Street, Willimantie Hours-9 a. m. is 8 p. m. Phone 44

JAY M. SHEPARD Succeeding Filmore & Shepard Funeral Director & Embalmer 50-62 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC Lady Assistant Tel. Connection

> Killourey Bros. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS Willimantic, Conn (Lady Assistant)

WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE Telephone 05 23 Church St.

Authorities of St. Josepha hospital reported late Sunday night that J. F. In-gleum and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mul-doon of 24 Linden street, East Hartgleum and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Muldoon of 24 Linden street. East Hartford, were resting comfortably, and that Mrs. Muldoon's lajuries were no loneer considered fatal. The three were injured Saturday afternoon when the Fore coupe in which they were riding was struck by the engine of passenger train No. 4, at the Columbia crossing of the Central Verment railroad. The machine was thrown several feet into a field.

At the time of the accident the men were able to tell how the accident happened. Mr. Inguem, who owned and drove the machine said that he noticed the crossing but heard no train approaching. The engineer of the train was John Gray, and the conductor, George Spafford, the oldest conductor in point of service on the Central Vermont railroad. Both claimed that the whisle was blown several hundred feet from the crossing but the automobile continued on it way and had nearly cleared the tracks when struck. The injuries to the occupants of the Ford consisted mostly of bruises, but at first it was believed that Mrs. Muldoon's injuriee would prove fatal.

A wedding of interest to Williamstie and Hartford people took place Saturday ovening, when Louis H. Arnold, sen of Mrs. Maria P. Arnold, of No. 156 Prospect street, this city, and Miss Winifred L. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Green of Worcester, Mans. were married at St. John's Episcopal church. Worcester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ronald Alexander, rector.

The bride, attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles K. Cline, as matron of honor, was preceded down the aime by Miss Virginia Nichels, cousin, as flower hearer, while Ansel Arnold, nephew of the groom was ring beargr. Judge William Arnold of this city, brother of the groom, was best man. The uthers were Malcolm Curry of Martisale, N. Y., Kenneth B. Millet of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Charles E. Cline of Worcester.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the parents of the bride, a luncheon being served. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left ater in the even.

the bride, a luncheon being served. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left 'ater in the evening on a honeymoon trip through the White Mountains and Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Worcester High school and Massachusetts Norma. Art school, Boston. For the past few years also here been instructor of drawing.

years she has been instructor of drawing at Willimantic State Normal school, Mr. Arnold attended Windham High school, Williston Academy, and Phillips-Andover "prep" school and was a graduate of Yale university, 1984 He is engaged in the incurance business. Upon their re-turn they will reside at No. 87 North

Members of the Clean-Up Squad ar rived in this city Saturday and locates at the office of Commander Dr. W. P. S. Keating, of James J. Shen post, No. 19. American Legion. They will remain until Tuesday to clear up any business exservice persons might have with the government. Today (Monday) the clean-up Sound is not working, because of the lesquad is not working, because of the le-

The entertainment committee of the Eks County Fair has had a of hard luck as far as the programme including balloon ascensions is concerned. Thursday night the man tent to this city to replace Dare Devil Smith, who had been injured in making a jump at Barnstable Wednesday, was unable to get here up.

the schools will be included in the fair activities and a special program and premium list has been prepared for the pupils. The Jewish Agricultural Aid society of New York is co-operating most heartily to make this event a success. The advance copies of the premium list were donated by this society through the interest of its field extension secretary. Herman J. Levine.

The county farm bureau is doing its chare of the work in making this fair a success through its leader. H. J. Johnson. He is assisting in securing the services of men from Connecticut Agricultural college who will act as judges and give several agricultural demonstrations and specches.

The work for the fair has been divided a mong several committees, the chairmen being, finance committees, the chairmen being, finance committees.

among several committees, the chairmen class showed seventy names and more being, finance committee, A. T. Van Cleve, hall, Clyaton Miller, livestock and At near Saturday, the level branch

Elmer Foote and Clayton Miller are distributing advance copies of the pre-minm list to members of the community who are being urged to prepare their livestock and produce for exhibition. Entries for the fair are to be made to the secretary of the fair committee, Elmer Foote. A total of \$200 in premiums is assured.

Figure Foote and Clayton Miller are distributing at his home, No. 72 Spring street after an illnear of several weeks. He was born in Willington, the son of frame and the fair committee, Elmer Foote. A total of \$200 in premiums is Woodworth and Mrs. Mabel Blotnine, public.

DAY

and three brothers, Fred, Harry and Frank Woodworth, all of Williamtle.

News Briefs. Hev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the First Congregational church, occuried the pulpit at his church Sunday morning for the first time in ten weeks Rev. Mr. McCready recently returned from Cornwall, Conn., where he had spent a greater part of his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Card of South Windham and Mrs. Athur L. Clark of this city are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Msine, at Groton Long Point.

Selectiman and Mrs. Géorge A. Cook Rev. Harry S. McCready, paster of

lag a trip of one month to Wisconsin the age of the case and Niagara Falls.

Mrs Ernest E. Paulson and Miss Exima Parrett spent Saturday visiting is

Walter Day of New York is visiting Walter Day of New York is visiting friends in this city for several weeks. The budy show held in connection with the Elike' Country Fair was well attended and a large number of bahies were entered. The judging was done by Dr S. H. Osborn of Harsford, as sisted by Misses Lynch, Breault, Chandler Hanley and Miss Alice M. Alford public health nurse.

public health nurse.

William Richmond, found guilty of intoxication. Saturday morning, in the phlice court, settled for a fine of \$16 and costs amounting to \$17.15.

Today (Labor Day) there will be not delivery of mail from the local post-office. Persons desiring their mail may call at the carriers window which remains open until 11 o'clock. The money order, registered mail and parcel post windows will be closed for the day. The general delivery window is to be. The general delivery window is to be open from 7.30 to 12 o'clock this evening.

JEWETT CITY

Mrs. S. P. Littlefield and Mes Anna Littlefield went to Providence Saturday, called there by the death of Mrs. Littlefield's brother. Another brother fled

three weeks ago.

Robert Tyler, of Portland, Maine, has been calling on friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCluggage's have as their guests, Mr. McCluggage's brither, Carmeron McCluggage and Miss Lillian Chasse, of Medford, Mass. More than one hunfred from Jewett City went to Plainfield Sunday to be present at the unveiling of the Joan De

Are monument.

Through the influence of John T. Do-lan the motor vehicle department of Connecticut is to give a public moving picture entertainment on Ashland park at an early date. The Ashland management has represented at an early date. The Ashland management has generously given the use
of the grounds. There is to be one ploture of several reels on "Whence Are
Your Children?" and others on the line
of Safety First Week. An entertainment will be given by local people in addition. An official of the department
was in town recently, in the interest of
this subject.

Rev. J. A. Wood is obliged to have
his pastorate at the Methodist church
on account of his wife's health and will
return to the south. Mrs. Wood has a
weak heart and her physician advise-

weak heart and her physician advis-her to not to return to the north. Mr. Wood's duties will close here October 1. Although he has been here but a shor time he has made many warm friends

'celio, played three selections, accompa-nied by Mrs. R. P. Batel of North Windham, and was loudly applauded Mrs. George L. Fuller of Norwich, Mrs. Theron Swift of Mannfield and Mrs. Net-tic Chapman gave readings. L. H. Bigs. low of Mansfield Center made an address and his ready wit, amusing anecdotes and a humorous recitation well rendered won him a round of applause. The entertainment was a success and all those taking part received generous applause from the audience. Ice cream and cake were on sale at the close.

Rev. Robert Wilhams and family left Wednesday for Michigan, where Mr. Wil-liams takes up his duties as dean of Al-Cleve, hall, Ciyaton Miller, livestock and grounds, Eimer Foote, advertising and premium list, Russell F. Lund, entertainment, Myron Abell.

At acea Saturday, the local branch of Company G, Connecticut Infantry, left this city by automobile truck for East Haven where they are to attend the efforts and thorough work of Louis Benson.

Folk dances, field day games for childer and adults, tug of war and other contests are under the direction of Mrs. Hartford armory. At Manchester the local company was joined by the Silk-town outfit. Captain Joseph Morrison of Williams takes up his duties as dean of Albiton college. Rev. Mr. Williams family has spent the summer at G. B. Howards the contests are under the direction of Mrs. Hartford armory. At Manchester the local company was joined by the Silk-town outfit. Captain Joseph Morrison of Williamstic, motored to Plainfield on the Plainfield Academy Alumni association.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

STORE CLOSED TODAY LABOR DAY

IN RECOGNITION OF THE DAY SET ASIDE FOR THE HONORING OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PUB LIC_THE LABORING PEOPLE WE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.